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A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles.—

THE SPEECH OF SOUTHERNERS.

"Southern dialect" has, of course, uffered much at the hands of current pleasure, and he kindly permits his

directs our attention to this theme

The state of the s

ers do their best to catch our "r" and "L" they are assured that the feat is impossible. "However painstaking their typographical endeavors, their re the eyes of their compatriots and barbarous to those of the South.

MR. BRYAN'S CAREER.

began the practice of law. In 1830 he siderate. But usually he is not, and was elected to Congress and scored his sometimes he is sensitive and mean.

and who believe that the negro janitor was also an advocate of the free coin-

Misled by this conviction, they to Nebraska and became editor-inthat capacity he continued to champion Democratic Convention assembled in hit a man when he's down?

fice has been so limited, he has had scant opportunity to "demonstrate his

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years of the Smyrna fig. Some pack ung and shipping of both soft and di fornia's fruit product. So confident of commercial success are these who have been watching the date experiments

SIT.—I would thank you to answer in the Query Column of your next Susted and not here of the experiments, and the presidential races.

First, Has he ever held public office; if so, in what capacity?

Second, Did he, at the time of holding office, demonstrate his ability to do things?"

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Third Did he perform any memorable achievements for the cause lie represented; if so, what?

The above questions are asked from sincere desire to know something about the man. The writer has always understood that Mr. Bryan was a great orator, but he possesses the idea that oratorical ability alone is scant recommendation for a man seeking to be President of the United States.

Danville, Va.

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plo it is, when you meet an acquaintnlo it is, when you meet an acquaintance who has forgotten, to tell him
your name as soon as you note his
when your name as soon as you note his
but have but hand to tell him good
Dick—How is your women's club gotliar on these days?

Dick—How is your women's club gotliar on the "hanging committee" now.

Dick—Hanging committee? Do you hang Chicago in 1896, he made his famous is gained by it. The person who is speech, which set the delegates wild thus persecuted may remember the perand secured for him the nomination for secutor thereafter, but never with

Don't sit/ around and sorehead bo cause you swapped your snow-shovel for a lawn-mower. Instead, seize a strangle-hold on the opportunity to a close student of the science of gov-ornment and of public questions, he has repeatedly spoken and published his views on predful reforms and he was nown as the mean-spirited and despicable snows of other sections

Borrowed lingles

LOTATIOPTIMISM. [To the Knocking-the-Job Posts.]

Chaffing at your daily duty, Ye deride your metric daps, Saying "Not for Art nor Beauty-But the Weskiy Envelope."

Saying "Not for Love nor Glory,
Jist for simple, sordid pelf."
Often have I heard the story—
(Told it onco or twice myself.)

At my brother bards, a-many Merchants wish that they were we sushiness isn't worth a penny It is worse than poetre.

Chill the wind, and it is snowing; Hunger we cannot avoid. Do ye wish to join the growing Army of the Unemployed? Business troubles all about us-"Harder times!" the merchants sob

MERELY JOKING.

"Can't you 'eat' hant? Them chicken sandwiches is rented for the evening."—Wushington Herald. Young Wife Doctor, is my husband's age against him in this illness? Is there

Miss Tessie Rector—Ain't it fierce the way the price of everything has gone upit Miss Trixis Shanley—Fierce! It's the limit. Why, out of my eighteen per I have to'-pay (lifty just for livin' expenses. I can hardly save a cent.—Puck.

days."
"How do you work it?"
"Well, you see, we have a phonograph, and it alternates with my wife after suppor"—Nashville Banner.

very truly, w. L. WARING.

"More Money for School Trustees." per year? In rural districts, where they live a considerable distance from the wonght of seeing a lady of such light was considerable distance from the wonght of seeing a lady of such light on considerable distance from the west.

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In Public Places

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IN MARY'S REIGN

By BARONESS EMMUSKA ORCZY.

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CHAPTER XXII.

The White Quees.

Wessex after awhile was ready enough to dismiss the unpleasant subject. Perhaps he had no right to be consorious or to resent the Spaniard's somewhat unusual attitude. In England, undoubtedly, a gentleman would never-except under very special circumstances—allide to any passing liaison he might have with a lady of his own rank. That was a strict code of honor which had existed from time immemorial, even in the days of King Harry's youth, when the virture of high-horn women had been but little though of.

Abroad, perhaps, it was different. Spaniards, just then, were noted for the light way in which they regarded the favors of the fair sex and Don Miguel's code of honor had evidently prompted him to consult Wessex's wishes in the matter of his own intrigue. Loyalty to their own sex is perhaps on the whole more general in men than is their chivalry towards women, and perhaps the Marquis' feelings would have revokted at the fhought of seeing a lady of such light virtue in the position of Duchess of Wessex.

Be that as it may. His Grace hid no wish to probe the matter further; with a swell and brone fruit a thougandfold. Here were seen and the love within her with the property of the position of Duchess of Wessex.

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to, and in loved her, for his poetic and romantic rain countries that countries have a seem of that poetic type of a womanhood, being my which she seemed to completely to embody in herself.

He had only spoken to her for about y Virginia, ed the war olk to be the in a boat among the reeds, in the left in the reeds.

"Then, as your Grace has seen me you are not; "Then, as your Grace has seen me you are?"



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boates of young and old. All Druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.